

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, probably showers tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 277

(NEA)—Meant Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Meant Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1930

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COTTON REPORT DECLINES

Governor Long and Reporter Engage in Fistic Battle

Reporter Alleges Long Used Vile Language To Him

LONG GOES TO COURT

Photographers Who Try to Get Picture of Executive Rushed By Guards

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Governor Huey P. Long, was struck on the nose early today by William G. Wiegand, reporter of the New Orleans Item, after the reporter said the Governor called him a profane name.

The reporter was sent to the apartment of the Governor, in the Roosevelt hotel to investigate the serving of a subpoena on the Governor.

After the blow, the Governor's body guards held the reporter prisoner for fifteen minutes.

The New Orleans Item has fought the Governor and also his candidacy to the United States Senate. The primary election will be held tomorrow. Wiegand had gone into the Governor's quarters just ahead of United States Marshal and was grabbed by two body guards of the Governor.

The reporter said that Long called him a vile name twice and that he broke away and struck him on the nose. The Governor struck Wiegand twice in the face.

Governor Long threatened to have the reporter arrested but was dissuaded by Robert S. Maetri, Commissioner of Conservation.

Long then apologized to Wiegand for using vile language and Wiegand in turn apologized to Long for striking him.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Governor Long, was served with a subpoena to appear in Federal District Court at 10 a. m. today, to explain why he and his associates should hold Samuel Irby and James Terrell of El Dorado, Arkansas, the two men who have been held since Thursday.

Services of the subpoena was made by Deputy United States Marshal Herbert Patterson in the Governor's apartment in the Roosevelt hotel.

A guard reported that Samuel Irby one of the men held, was in the Federal building this morning.

As the Governor came into court he was accompanied by several guards. Press photographers were in waiting in the corridors and attempted to take pictures of the party but the guards rushed them and prevented this action.

It is alleged that the men have been held on account of the primary election tomorrow, in which Long is a candidate. He is opposing Senator Joseph E. Ransdell.

Policemen were assigned to each newspaper plant in the city last night and were still on duty today.

Expect Diamonds Will Be Recovered

Gems Stolen May Be Found Soon According to Officers

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 8.—(UP)—Diamonds valued at approximately \$4,500, belonging to Cozy Quattlebaum of Pine Bluff and which were stolen several months ago, are expected to be recovered soon, according to local officers.

A statement is said to have been obtained from Enory Majors, serving a sentence in the state penitentiary for kidnapping Quattlebaum, a wealthy banker and planter, in which Majors said he gave the diamonds to an unnamed Shreveport, La., woman.

The statement was corroborated by T. L. Sapp, also serving sentence in connection with the kidnapping of Quattlebaum and the theft of the diamonds.

The woman denied any connections with the diamonds. Shreveport officers, said.

Quattlebaum was abducted early last March by Sapp and Majors and H. Bradley, Jobe, former Arkansas politician. Jobe was arrested and is under indictment. Quattlebaum alleged he was abducted near Hot Springs and held captive several days.

Red Cross Will Meet at City Hall Tonight

The Hempstead county chapter of the Red Cross has been called together for a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Hope city hall. The Rev. F. A. Buddin, chairman, announced today. Responsibility for the execution of the plan to place the state in the hands of all local Red Cross chapters, and tonight's meeting will probably include a discussion of disaster aid in this county.

How Mystery Blast Wrecked New \$500,000 Bridge



This is the scene that confronted repair crews after the new \$500,000 concrete and steel highway bridge over Red river at Garland City, Ark., was wrecked by four explosions. Note how the explosives, placed under each corner of the center span, and set off simultaneously, clipped off the 303-foot section as neatly as if it had been severed by a huge pair of scissors and tossed it into 35 feet of water. Damage was estimated at \$250,000. Preliminary investigation failed to establish the motive for the blast.

Haynie Chairman Of State Meeting

Camden Attorney to Fill Post of Honor in the State

CAMDEN, Ark., Sept. 8.—Judge G. R. Haynie, well known Camden attorney and democratic leader, is to be chairman of the platform committee of the democratic state convention when it meets at Hot Springs this week, according to word received here from state democratic leaders. This is one of the most important posts in the convention. Judge Haynie will leave Wednesday for Hot Springs. He has been a member of the state central committee for the past two years. He was a candidate for governor in 1920 and in 1928 he led the fight for Smith and Robinson in this section, being chairman of the Smith-Robinson club of Ouachita county.

Arrest Couple On Narcotic Charges

Possession of Morphine Charge Against Man and Wife

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Lambert Overby, of this city, is being held in the Garland county jail on a charge of illegal possession, purchase and concealment of morphine, after failing to make \$2,000 bond for his appearance before U. S. Commissioner Roy E. Emery, Sept. 12.

Overby's wife, Mrs. Minnie Overby, made \$1,500 bond for her appearance on the same date on the same charge. Narcotic Agent H. F. Reinert was in charge of the case.

Drouth Committee Named By C. of C.

Group of Five Appointed to Co-Operate With Red Cross

Ralph Routon, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, today announced the following committee on drouth relief to work with the Red Cross county unit:

Roy Anderson, C. C. Spragins, Lloyd Spencer, Halley White and R. M. Patterson.

The first Red Cross meeting will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Don't "Tip" Just Give

BUDAPEST, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Hungary's waiters, barbers and bath attendants have united in an anti-tipping league. Pending a successful outcome of their fight for a "no-tip wage-scale," however, they have cautiously pointed out to patrons that small gratuities are still acceptable and none of the customary little extras will be spurned.

Dog Is His Roost

SHARON, Conn., Sept. 8.—(UP)—Two dogs and a rooster on the farm of Martin Doty here have struck up such a warm friendship that the rooster perches at night on the back of one of the dogs. The other dog sleeps atop the kennel.

Peace Officers Meet In North Little Rock

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 8.—(P)—A two-day session of the Arkansas division of the Southern Peace Officers Association will be held here September 15 and 16.

Several hundred members of the organization are expected to attend the convention.

Surprise Party For Sheffer and Family

Former Manager of Local Montgomery Ward Store To Leave Soon

Employees of Montgomery Ward & Co. local store tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sheffer, former manager, one night last week. Mr. Sheffer has been transferred to the Kansas City district and will remove there with his family soon. They presented Mr. Sheffer with a handsome desk set, in appreciation of Mr. Sheffer's management of more than one year; since the store was opened in July 1929. The evening was spent with games and music, and a delightful time was enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sheffer.

Among those attending were Misses Loraine Moses, Ruby McKee, Eunice Hamblie, Sybil Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Garner, and Messrs. J. K. Green, B. Holt, J. D. Hendrix and L. D. Williams.

Liquor Violators Are Under Arrest

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Joe Lewallen and Roy Howell were caught operating a still in Walnut bottom in Saline county 40 miles north of here by Prohibition Agent Dave Brown and Deputy Sheriff Adolph Anderson. The outfit, a 200-gallon copper still, was destroyed, along with 20 gallons of liquor. The two are in the Benton jail awaiting trial in the state court here.

Officials Attend Bridge Conference

Reach No Agreement at 1 O'Clock on Garland City Bridge

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The State Highway Commission and officials of the Kansas City Bridge company in conference today over plans to rebuild the wrecked span of the Garland City bridge, reached no agreement at 1 o'clock today. The conference will be continued throughout the afternoon.

The five men attending beside the members of the commission were, G. F. Matland, vice president of the Kansas City Bridge Co., O. A. Zimmerman, chief engineer of the company, Harry S. Clark, contracting engineer and Mayor Charles Beasley of Garland City.

Last Wednesday morning the middle span of the Garland City bridge was blown into the river by unknown parties.

DeQueen Defeats Hope's Golf Team

Hope Second, Nashville Third, in Tourney at DeQueen Sunday

DeQueen defeated Hope and Nashville in a tournament Sunday on the DeQueen Country Club links, Hope placing second.

The team scores were: DeQueen 1456; Hope 1511; Nashville 1541.

Two DeQueen men, Dr. Thompson and W. C. Roberts, were low for medal honors, shooting the 18 holes in 79 apiece. Other competitors for medal play were: H. Latimer, 81, and R. M. Stewart, 85, of Nashville; and Robert LaGrone, 82, and Ed McCorkle, 83, of Hope.

The same cities are to meet in another tournament here next Sunday, when Hope golfers will be out to even the score with DeQueen.

Bodeaw Singing Draws Big Crowd

Singers Attend From Many South Arkansas Towns

Many people from all parts of Hempstead and Nevada counties and from many towns of Southwest Arkansas attended the annual singing at Bodeaw, 16 miles southeast of Hope, Sunday.

The first Sunday in September is the annual singing day at Bodeaw and is always attended by large crowds.

Hempstead Sheriff In 1819 Colorful Figure

Story of Col. Alexander Walker Is Recalled By Arkansas Democrat

By WILLIAM JOHNSON
In the Sunday Arkansas Democrat. Men of mettle, men of high heart and audacious courage, stride through the pages of Arkansas' political history. Around the creation and development of the state they have shed an imperishable glamour. Walker, Crittendon, Roane, Rector, Izard, Conway, Pike—these are but a few of the galaxy of jovian figures who made the politics of their day a sparkling drama. Because of these men and the adventurous spirit of the times, a pioneer election in Arkansas was something to look forward to, and talk about afterward. There were few other diversions. All the energy of a proud, vivacious people was poured out on the decision of public issues and the choice of officials. Courtliness and caustic epithets, golden words and grim backwoods English, fist-fights and feasting, dueling and capacious drinking, clean honor and manipulated ballot boxes, all were mingled in a gay, stern, chromatic spectacle which "lays it over" anything this weary old world has witnessed since the Age of Chivalry was swallowed by the modern day of "Right Thinking" men.

Consider the race made in 1819 by Col. Alexander S. Walker for the office of delegate to Congress from the territory of Arkansas—but first consider the man.

Col. Walker was a Virginian who had been dishonorably discharged from the U. S. Army for speaking his courageous mind. The circumstances were these: With trouble brewing between the United States on the one hand and England and Spain on the other, five regiments of federal troops had been ordered to occupy a position in Mississippi as a gesture to the Spanish who held New Orleans. One regiment was stationed in a swampy hole where disease inflicted heavy losses of life. Walker objected to the location, and was told by General Wilkinson who had commanded, that he could do nothing for the site had been taken in accordance with an order from the War Department. To this Walker replied, "Damn such orders" and that night, according to a historian, "he drank a little more whisky than the malaria situation demanded. . . which loosened his tongue and resulted in his saying that he didn't blame the soldiers for deserting from such a pest-hole." When that statement came to the General's tent, the historian asserts that there "was the devil to pay and no pitch hot." Walker was court-martialed and discharged.

Down But Not Out
But though such a man may be down, he is never out. In Arkansas he began the battle of life anew on a farm where he read law and studied the game of politics. By sheer force of will and character he overcame the stigma attached to his name, becoming sheriff of Hempstead county.

(Continued On Page Three)

Negro Is Mobbed; 1 Officer Killed and 3 Wounded

Companion of Black Is Reported to Be Held In Swamp

FIRE ON POLICEMAN

Night Officer Seeks to Investigate Pair When He Is Shot Down

DARIEN, Ga., Sept. 8.—(AP)—In the face of machine guns mounted in the streets, a mob estimated at between 500 and 1000 early today stormed the McIntosh county jail and killed George Grant, 40-year-old negro, who killed one officer and wounded three other men.

The mob disregarded the pleas of Colonel Roy Neal, commander of the Savannah unit of the national guard. Grant was shot to death in his cell at the jail, while Neal pleaded with the men to "Let this negro live till we get the other one."

The other negro, who took part in the shooting was reported to be surrounded by several hundred men in a swamp near here and his arrest is expected momentarily.

About 150 armed men, including police officers and members of the state militia from two counties participated in the arrest of Grant.

The dead, Robert Freeman, chief of police. The wounded, R. Anderson, night police officer of Darien, John Fisher, a citizen and J. H. Collins a deputy sheriff.

Anderson said that he sought to question the negroes when he saw them approach a bank of the town early Sunday night and that they opened fire on him.

A posse was quickly organized and followed the negroes to the swamp. Grant was soon arrested.

Man Kills Woman, And Then Suicides

Man Believed to Have Formally Lived in Pine Bluff

MARION, Ark., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Keenan, 30, a restaurant proprietress, and a man known here as N. R. Vance, 30, were both found in Mrs. Keenan's restaurant shot to death early today.

Police believe that the man really is Vince Mazzanti of Pine Bluff, Ark., and that he shot and killed Mrs. Keenan and then killed himself, in a fit of jealousy.

A minister who lived near the restaurant found Mrs. Keenan dying and the man dead.

Miss Clara Price, a waitress in the restaurant who lived in an upstairs apartment said she heard Mrs. Keenan scream and then heard the shots. She said she then summoned the minister who lived in the next house.

Police were told that another man talked to Mrs. Keenan before the shooting.

The "Colonel" Is Now an Admiral



Attention! Here's America's youngest "Admiral," Miss Jane Kennedy, 13-year-old Louisville, Ky., girl, who presided at the christening of Uncle Sam's newest cruiser, the Louisville, at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash. The former Kentucky "Colonel," whose simple charm and dignity took the northwest by storm, is shown wearing an admiral's cap at the welcoming ceremony for her at Seattle.

Community Meet For Shover Springs

Will Plan Exhibit For the Southwest Arkansas Fair This Month

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Shover Springs community next Wednesday night at the Shover Springs church.

The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for exhibits at the Southwest Arkansas Fair, which starts on the 22nd of this month.

Every one in the Shover Springs community is urged to attend this meeting, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge of this meeting is Mrs. H. C. Collier and Mr. Allen Walker.

Patmos Schools To Open Next Monday

The Book List May Be Obtained Friday of This Week

The Patmos consolidated unit will open its schools Sept. 15. All pupils are requested to meet the teachers at their school Friday morning, Sept. 12, for classification and book lists.

Mrs. Reeves and Miss Lewis will be at Grange Hall, Miss Jones and Miss Bonds will be at Hinton, and Miss McDaniell, Miss Slophis, Miss Anderson, and Mrs. Atkins will be at Patmos.

All pupils who have books that they would like to sell or exchange may bring them to school Friday.

Pleads Guilty To Murder of Wife

Davis Pleads Guilty and Receives Twenty-one Year Sentence

ASHDOWN, Sept. 8.—(AP)—George W. Davis, 55 year old farmer and veteran of the Spanish American war, on trial charged with the murder of his 51 year old wife, and bride of six weeks sprang an unexpected surprise in court here today when he pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

This was the second trial. The first trial in July, resulted in a hung jury. Davis announced that he wanted to withdraw his former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder. After a conference of attorneys he was sentenced to 21 years in the state penitentiary. Davis will be taken to Little Rock Tuesday where he will begin his sentence.

14,340,000 Bale Estimate Carries Prices Downward

Report Is Much Higher Than Many Had Expected

DROPS \$2.00 PER BALE

Prices Drop 37 to 42 Points in New Orleans Market After Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—The drouth apparently has done little damage to cotton judging by the cotton report a soft September 1. This report released today shows 14,340,000 bales, a reduction of 22,000 bales from a month ago.

This report is 488,000 smaller than last year at the same time and 688,000 less than the average for the past five years.

"The average yield forecast is 15.5 pounds per acre, 1.9 less than the average for the past 10 years," said the crop reporting board.

"Conditions of the crop is 532 per cent of normal and 2.2 per cent below that of last year at the same date."

A preliminary estimate of the number of acres yet to pick is 44,791,000 acres.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(P)—Prices of cotton on the local exchange dropped approximately \$2.00 a bale here today. This drop was the result of the unexpected large crop estimate. Close of the market today was from 37 to 42 points down.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Cotton gained of the 1930 crop up to September 1, totalled 1,873,253 running bales.

Nevada County To Assist With Fair

Many Exhibits From That County Will Be On Display Here

Nevada county will be well represented in the various departments of the Southwest Arkansas Fair, according to announcements from fair headquarters today. It was the first county in the district to enter a county booth and those behind the movement in that county are doing their best to bring an exhibit that will carry off first honors on county exhibits. Reports from Bodeaw indicate that a community exhibit will be entered from that community, thus giving various communities of Hempstead county some keen competition.

Officials of the Nevada County Poultry association report that they are doing everything possible to help make the poultry show the best in the history of the fair. The fact that the show will be held this year under the auspices of the American Poultry association and that the exhibits will be judged by a competent poultry specialist licensed by the American Poultry association is expected to arouse a greater interest in the show. Many members of this organization who have not exhibited in the past will be represented in the poultry departments this year. All premium ribbons in the poultry department will carry the emblem of the American Poultry association. Additional display coops have been ordered to take care of the large increase in the number of exhibitors this year.

Two more weeks remain in which to assemble exhibits for the fair. The officials and superintendents are predicting the greatest array of exhibits in the history of this annual event and are making a determined effort to maintain a high standard of exhibits in every department. Practically every department will have the largest exhibits in the history of the fair and this is especially true of the educational, textile, poultry, livestock and 4-H club departments. The management is expecting an increased number of county and community exhibits.

Youth Is Freed of Criminal Intent

Kills Father as the Latter Threatens Mother at Their Home

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 8.—(P)—Carl Lee Sappington, 14 was freed today by a coroner's jury of any criminal intent in the killing of his father, Cecil Sappington, 44, at their home Sunday.

The elder Sappington is said to have threatened the boy's mother, telling her that he would shoot her "before morning," this story was corroborated by the mother and neighbors.

Sappington is survived by his widow and five small children, all under 15 years of age.

Steals From Blind

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8.—(UP)—Birmingham's world's meenest burglar is the unidentified man who took 20 bolts of dress goods, 15 dresses and eight nurses uniforms from the Broom and Mop Factory for the Blind here.

Rain Causes Stir

SENATOBIA, Miss., Sept. 8.—(UP)—People gathered on the streets and marveled when it rained for the first time in 55 days here recently.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to assist the work of the day, to foster confidence and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

- CITY**
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY**
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-crop industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
- STATE**
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Coste's Real Bravery

IN considering the trans-Atlantic flight of Dieudonne Coste one point not to be overlooked is the remark made to Colonel Lindbergh by Jean Borotra, the tennis player, as the two men were waiting at Curtis Field for Coste to land.

"I think," said Borotra, "that the greatest thing Coste ever did was to turn back when it looked as if the odds were against him on his first attempt to cross the ocean."

That remark will bear a little examination.

Some time ago Coste made an attempt to fly across the Atlantic. He had prepared for it for months, to the accompaniment of great publicity. The French Nation was waiting eagerly for him to take off. He had a great reputation as a long-distance flyer, and his countrymen were confident that he could make the dangerous flight over the ocean.

Finally he took off. He headed west over the ocean and ran into bad weather. Head winds cut down his speed. Finally, when he had just about reached the latitude of the Azores, Coste realized that he would not be able to make it. So he calmly turned around and flew back to Paris.

As Borotra says, that was probably the greatest thing he ever did; or, at any rate, it gives the key to his character better than any other act.

It took real courage to turn around and go back. A lesser aviator would not have been able to do it. It meant a great loss in popularity, a great outburst of public criticism. It meant that many Frenchmen would doubt his courage. It meant that he would be compared, unfavorably, to other flyers who had kept going.

But Coste combines great daring with a cool head. He is one of those rare people with the ability to realize that blind courage is not half so valuable as courage which is mixed with intelligence. He is daring, but he is not a dare-devil. So he went back, to await another chance.

Coste knew that the man who "doesn't know when he is licked" is not quite as admirable a character as the crowd often thinks—not nearly as admirable as the man who does know when he is licked and who quietly withdraws to make ready for another fight. Borotra was right. His turning back on his first flight is one of the brightest incidents on his record.

"Jumbo" On the Arkansas Special

"JUMBO," the world's biggest watermelon of all time, so far, will advertise Arkansas this year. It will go aboard the American Legion Arkansas on Wheels Special in October, to make the eyes of the Bostonians "bug out."

It weighs 160 pounds and brought \$160. It is described as a perfect melon and without blemish on its green coat, white spots having been prevented by daily turning by its grower, A. B. Turner.

Arkansas has received publicity all over America for this big melon. Its display at the national Legion convention will bring additional publicity.—Fayetteville Democrat.

Make News of That

A very modest item of news appeared yesterday in the press and it was not under flaring headlines. It had a small inch and a half place under what is called industrial news.

The story came from Fort Smith, and said the Fort Smith Body company plant had resumed full time operations, with the employment of about sixty men, and that within a very short time the plant would be working full time with more than 125 men.

It is very likely that when that plant went into short hours, and practically shut down, the matter was considered much news, and received a lot of attention. But the restoration of the plant to full time, and with prospects of employment of extra men at once, isn't getting so much publicity.

It's funny about news. A man may pursue an even course all his life and never get into the public view. But when he does something questionable, he is immediately in the news making business. It naturally wouldn't be news that Bill Smith and his wife are getting along splendidly, but if Bill Smith and his wife have a big break and get into the courts, that is news.

So in the affairs of life. A plant may be working full hours and turning out full capacity of business, and all that and it doesn't seem to be much news. But let it close down for lack of business and the world gets the story.

Perhaps that is the reason it is so difficult for the nation to recover from depressions. Maybe things are adjusting themselves, but so gradually and so normally, that not a lot of attention is given the fact.—Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

According to reports from Georgia the popcorn has been popping on the stalks out in the field. It is now time for Kansas to come through with a report of the hens laying hard boiled eggs.—Poncaelle (Idaho) Tribune.

Whoever would have thought that the time would come right in the middle of the picnic season, when a good, drenching rain would be regarded with unanimous delight?—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Hog Callers, Do Your Stuff!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mr. John J. Raskob is going to be the big issue of the fall election campaign—if the Republicans have anything to say about it.

The party in power expects to make Mr. Raskob a very effective target. As long as Mr. Raskob was the Republican chairman his party wasn't in any position to say anything about the other party's chairman. But now the lid is off and the fun begins. The Republican theory is that if they yell "Raskob!" often enough they will save themselves a lot of votes that might otherwise go Democratic.

Mr. Raskob decided after the 1928 election to step into the background and allow Mr. Joseph Shouse, as chairman of the party's executive committee, to take over active direction. Nevertheless, the Shouse job and the Democratic publicity campaign were Mr. Raskob's ideas, and it was Mr. Raskob who produced the money, without which these ideas could not have been realized. The G. O. P. will try to picture Mr. Raskob as the malevolent old Mephistopheles who sits behind the screen and insidiously pulls the strings.

Recalls Old Battles

The great war of publicity being waged by the two parties takes one back to the pre-Civil War period when political parties kept able journalists as editors of partisan newspapers in Washington to fight their battles for them.

Each party has hired an able newspaperman to fire off its propaganda barages and recently interest in Washington was heightened as these two great took to shooting their wads at each other and each other's methods.

The Democratic publicity chief is Charlie Michelson, former correspondent of the New York World, and the Republican publicity chief is Jim West, formerly correspondent for the Associated Press.

More than a year ago Michelson went to work issuing daily releases to the press attacking the Republican administration with every weapon that could be found. These releases came in the form of statements from prominent Democrats in Congress and out. The tariff revision, the economic depression, falling farm prices and various troubles of Mr. Hoover gave Michelson an immense arsenal from which to draw. He kept an able assistant, Bob Gates, constantly busy consulting senators and congressmen about what they were going to say for the morning and afternoon newspapers.

G. O. P. Annoyed

The Michelson blasts received a surprising amount of newspaper space. They were always well written and pungent and frequently "hot stuff." It began to annoy the Republicans terribly and a few months ago, after they began to worry about the possibility of losing control in one or both Houses of Congress, they hired Jim West.

West's job has been to defend the administration and at the same time to give vent to feverish outbursts of righteous indignation at the nasty attacks from the Michelson press bureau, trying to turn them into proof of Democratic unfitness to rule.

The other day he pushed out a statement by Congressman Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, charging that the Michelson campaign was an "infamous plot" by Raskob to misrepresent the president and challenge, slander and malign all his acts. Mr. Hoover's high-mindedness, patience and sense of the dignity of his office, it was explained, had endured the effects of this "plot" for 17 months without complaint. Worst of all, it was said that the attacks were "issued in the names of various persons who have shown themselves unwilling to be pawns in such practices."

Supreme Court Justice Missing



A widespread search has been initiated for Supreme Court Justice Joseph Forêt Crater, above, of New York, missing since August 6. He disappeared after drawing \$5000 in cash from banks. He now is wanted as an important witness in the inquiry into the \$10,000 which Mrs. George F. Wald sent to a Tammany party leader three days before her husband's appointment as a magistrate in New York.

Nebraska Horse Dies at Near Record Age of 43

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Maude, a strawberry roan of the Hambletonian breed and believed to be Nebraska's oldest horse, is dead.

She died at the age of 43 on the farm of Charles Rhoda, southeast of here, where she had spent her entire life.

Covered Wagon Revived

CORTLAND, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Days of the pioneers of '49 were recalled here with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Calkins and Mrs. Emeline Calkins of Denver, Colo., in a covered wagon drawn by a team of western horses. The wagon was equipped with beds, a stove and other essentials.

Tablecloth Evidence

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—A tablecloth whereon is written an agreement signed by five business men at a luncheon has been sent to Paris as "evidence."

From Poverty to Luxury Overnight

Celia Rogers, pretty and 18, daughter of estranged parents, lived with her mother, a seamstress, who worked to support them.

Celia faced the necessity of finding a job after her graduation from high school.

Then her father, a wealthy attorney whom she had never seen, claimed Celia and suddenly she found herself in the midst of luxury, wearing beautiful clothes, riding in expensive cars, attending gay house parties and living a life of ease.

Two lovers played important parts in Celia's life.

One was Barnel Shields, rising young newspaper cameraman of 23, whom she some day planned to marry.

And then she met Todd Jordan, a handsome, well-groomed young man who traveled in society, but whose means of livelihood was cloaked in mystery.

About these characters Laura Lou Brockman, whom you will remember as the author of "Rash Romance," has woven a fascinating new serial story, called "Heart Hungry," which begins Friday, September 15, in the Hope Star.

It is a swift-moving story, crammed with human interest, and it is true to life.

You'll want to read "Heart Hungry," beginning Friday, September 12th.



When a boy, Joe Cook, stage and screen comedian, organized a circus parade of his playmates and, wearing a blue light and playing a mandolin, led it down an Evansville, Ind., street riding a horse.

BARBS

A New York man has put a radio in his henhouse. Maybe he thinks it is just the thing for setting exercise.

Sugar has dropped to a new low. And this leads us to suspect it will get into many a jam this coming season.

Iceland has five sheep to each inhabitant. Bleat that if you can.

Einstein calls the radio an instrument of peace among nations. And this in face of the fact it has been the cause of many a family war.

Ambassador Dawes is reported on his way to inspect caves and mines in southern France and Spain. As far as many a senator of the last Congress is concerned, this is the first time he has come down to earth.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club in co-operation with management of the American Legion Miniature Golf Course will stage B. & P. W. golf week next week. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the club. They ask the hearty co-operation of all persons who enjoy this sport which has provided amusement, recreation and exercise and helped to keep them fit through the long summer months. Adv.

Appropriate Book

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Asked for a good book to read while flying, Mrs. Beth R. Morgan, bookshop proprietor recommended and sold a novel called "Chances."

Fellow who has been away twenty years dropped in to ask what has become of all the boys who spent their time loafing around the streets when he left, twenty years ago. They're working for the boys who worked, twenty years ago, after school and on Saturdays. — Clarksville (Texas) Times.

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River"

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes 35c. \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.

SO WEAK COULD SCARCELY WALK

Back Hurt and Pains in Her Side Troubled Lady Until She Took Cardui.

Hickory Grove, S. C.—"I have recommended Cardui to a great many of my friends because my health improved so much after I took it," says Mrs. John Dover, of this place.

"For a long time, I was in bad health. I was weak and run-down. I suffered frequently from nervous headaches, and I could not sleep. I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. It was an effort for me to do my housework, and I could not often venture out."

"I began to take Cardui on the recommendation of a friend. I heard about it and found that it had helped others who had suffered as I did."

"It wasn't very long until I saw that I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I quit taking it I was in fine health, so I do not hesitate to tell others about this medicine."

TAKE CARDUI
IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Thedford's Black-Draught (25¢) should also be used, as a laxative, in connection with Cardui.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Mineral springs. 2. Not falling. 3. Rough, shaggy. 4. Unsettled fellow. 5. Piece of which a sled slides. 6. Still. 7. Large oil can. 8. Religious fear. 9. Motive. 10. Recipient of a legacy. 11. Coal-mining. 12. Italian. 13. Irish. 14. American humorist. 15. Ancient festival. 16. Great ornament. 17. Overeasily. 18. One of. 19. Small. 20. One. 21. Was collected. 22. More valiant. 23. Thin. 24. Galled. 25. Service for all. 26. The air. 27. Tendencies. 28. Sober. 29. Leaving of the. 30. The. 31. Bahold!

DOWN: 1. Literary fragment. 2. Rhapsody. 3. Flat-topped. 4. A signature. 5. English author. 6. Napoleon. 7. Commanders. 8. Animals. 9. Mercantile establishment. 10. Purported. 11. Staff. 12. Region. 13. Snow. 14. With nose. 15. Narrate. 16. Grain to be. 17. Roll. 18. Not one. 19. Finds the term. 20. Opium. 21. Gland. 22. Gland. 23. Gland. 24. Gland. 25. Gland. 26. Gland. 27. Gland. 28. Gland. 29. Gland. 30. Gland. 31. Gland.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c. 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c. 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00. 25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00. (Average 12-15 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished rooms. 322 South Shover street. 2-3tp.
FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f.
FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex apartment. One block from town. Call 823. Mr. F. L. Woods. 8-6tp.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with garage. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. Phone 315. 8-3tp.
FOR RENT—Six room house, partly furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. W. P. McGraw. Phone 763. 4-2tp.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Can deliver your choice of any type closed Chevrolet, brand new, never been driven from Sales Room floor at a discount of \$75.00. Box Y Hope Star.
FOR SALE—Keyer Pears, \$1.00 per bu. at orchard. Five miles out on Lewisville highway. J. F. Morgan. 4-3tp.
FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.
FOR SALE—Gun shop, doing general repairing business. East Third street. R. L. Taylor. 4-6tp.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Saw rig. Will consider light truck or car. P. C. White, 1 mile out Emmett pike. 6-2tp.
FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy and baby bed. Phone 734W. Mrs. Walter Hughes. 4-3tp.

LOST
LOST—Small gold pin, hairloom, in Schickel shop. Between Mo. P. depot and White House. Reward for return to Mrs. Liba Gillespie. Phone 86. 8-2tp.
LOST—Bunch of keys on streets yesterday afternoon. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 1f.
STRAYED—Jersey heifer, one and one-half years old. Dim letter "O" on left hip. Notify J. F. Bennett, Hope, rt. 3. 8-2tp.

WANTED
WANTED—Reliable man to succeed Mr. H. F. Russell, as Rawleigh Dealer in South Hempstead county. Surety Contract required. Everything furnished except car. A splendid opportunity to enter a permanent and profitable business. Good profits for hustlers. Address The W. T. Rawleigh Company, District M335, Memphis, Tenn. 3-3tc.
SPECIALIZING—In Children's hair cuts. 25c. White Way Barber Shop. 8-6tp.
TAKEN UP—Pair of mules. One iron gray, one bay. See W. A. Collins, Palmos, Ark. Rt. 1. 6-2tp.

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. ••• Bath your self to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC

AND BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

One day at a time. That's all it can be; no faster than that is the hardest fate; and days have their limits, however we begin them too early and stretch them too late. One day at a time. Every heart that knows only too well how long they can seem; but it's never to-day which the spirit breaks; it's the darkened future, without a gleam. One day at a time. 'Tis the whole of life; all sorrow, all joy, are measured therein; the bound of our purpose, our noblest strife. The only one countersigned sure to win.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barr and Miss Minnie Galster and Miss Van Galster, visited with friends in El Dorado yesterday.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the school. It is urged that all members try to be present and that all new patrons of the school come and line up for the year's work.

Miss Pansy Wimberly left this morning for Arkadelphia, where she is a senior in the Henderson State Teachers' college.

Jimmie Harbin will leave tomorrow for Conway, where he will enter Hendrix college.

The B. & P. W. club will sponsor a miniature golf tournament this week at the American Legion course. Tickets may be secured from any member of the club, who will greatly appreciate your patronage.

Miss Catherine Josephine Part, who has spent the summer visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Wraywick and aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson left yesterday for her home in Little Rock.

Miss Maggie Bell and Miss Florence Nisdon are spending a few days in Texarkana, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and Miss Mary Bell Marshall for the Passion play, being played in that city this week, and for which Mrs. Marshall is directing the local chorus and Miss Marshall is one of the pianists.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gerdner, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Johnson, returned to their home in Weatherford, Texas.

John Wimberly and Ben Haynes spent the week end visiting with friends in Camden.

J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State Teachers' college of Arkadelphia, was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Hugh Mae Wolfe of Mineral Springs was shopping in the city Saturday.

Mrs. F. E. Day and Miss Hazel Baron of Bonham, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser.

Mrs. H. M. Threlkel of Chicago is spending the month visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles.

Popular Powder of Beautiful Women
Beauties who guard their complexion use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for its purity—it's coloring and texture is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on. Ger. John P. Cox Drug Co., or W. Robison Dept. Store. Adv.

SAENGER
SAENGER PATRON OUR HONORED DUTY

NOW!
100% Talking
Richard Barthelmess
—In—
DAWN PATROL
—With—
Neil Hamilton
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
Expect to see a better picture than "Wings." Expect to hear the ultimate in all talking pictures. Expect to see a greater "Barthelmess than ever before—you won't be disappointed!"

To Further Your Entertainment
LAUREL & HARDY
—In—
BLOTTO
Saenger Sound News

Come down Before 3 for 25c

NCE UPON A TIME.



George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist and a satirist, taught himself to play the piano, when a boy, even mastering classical compositions. He is remembered for his precocious, sedate and studious youth.

Mrs. Carey Clark and some have spent the past several days visiting in Bella Vista.

Mrs. Chas. and Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twichell entertained most delightfully last Thursday evening at picnic supper party. The guests met at their home on Elm street and motored to a beautiful pine grove south of town where a most bountiful picnic was enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. E. T. Chamberlain, Misses Genie Chamberlain, Jean Lascier, Clarice Annon, Thelma Cobb and Ansil McIntosh.

J. L. Goodbar and R. S. Askew of Lebanon, Tenn., are spending a few weeks in the city, looking after business interests.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart and daughter, Charlotte of Arkadelphia are spending the week visiting with Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

Miss Margaret Bell will leave tonight for St. Charles, Mo., where she will enter Lindenwood college for the coming term.

Miss Christine Arrington, of Camden, is the week-end guest of Miss Mary Jo Brady of this city.

John E. Shatford, president of the Ouchacha Valley Refining company, of El Dorado, was a visitor at The Star office Saturday.

W. W. Schwatzel, assistant foreman of the El Dorado News, and his family were callers at The Star office Saturday on their way to visit relatives in Texas.

Miss Claud Taylor returned to Cotton Valley, La., Saturday where she is connected with the Cotton Valley High School faculty.

Miss Charlotte Taylor arrived home Sunday, after a two weeks visit with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DeViney of Minden, La.

Claim Spray Record
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(UP)—A plant spraying company here reported 250 bagworms taken from one arbor vitae. The sprayers claimed a record.

The group of energetic, ambitious business and professional women who are co-operating with the owners of the American Legion Golf Course in staging Business and Professional Women's Golf Week are offering 100 per cent on your investment of thirty-five cents for two rounds of this outdoor sport. Can you beat it? Come, help the B. & P. W. club and give yourself a good time. It pays. Adv.

HEMPSTEAD SHERIFF
(Continued From Page One)

ty and a member of the territorial assembly. The iron heart and the robust humor of the man are further shown in two anecdotes of him related by Judge William P. Pope, in his Early Days in Arkansas.

Judge Pope writes that on one occasion unpleasantness arose between Col. Walker and an old friend Col. Frederic Notrebe, over some obscure matter that "grew by what it fed on." Col. Notrebe demanded the "amende honorable" of Walker, and the two met in the gray of an early morning on a sandbar opposite Arkansas Post.

When Col. Walker arrived with his seconds he observed that his opponent had what might be called a retinue of friends and supporters. A quick smile lit the old Arkansas-Virginian's face and he snapped out: "Gad Colonel, if I'd known you were going to bring an army. I'd have come in the night and thrown up breastworks." This sally caused a general laugh and the duel was called off.

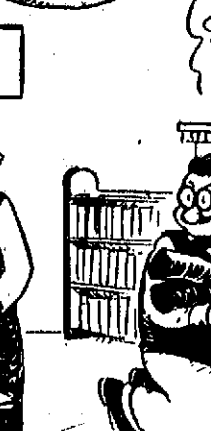
Another time when Col. Walker was in his 70-odd years, and living near Little Rock, Judge Pope says that the old gentleman had loaned an ox-yoke

MOM'N POP

WELL, I'VE SPENT MY LAST AFTERNOON AT ANY AFFAIR WHERE MRS. BORING IS INVITED! THAT WOMAN BURNS ME UP!



BOY! SHE'S SHABBED YOU PLENTY!



SHABBED ISN'T THE HALF OF IT! SEVERAL STRANGERS WERE SAYING HOW YOUNG I LOOKED IN MY NEW HAT! WHEN MRS. B. SAID POINTEDLY: 'MOM, YOU LOOK AS YOUNG AND CHARMING AS YOU DID WHEN YOU WERE A DEBUTANTE EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO'



WOW! THAT WAS RIGHT OFF THE FIRE!!



NOW WHAT'S WRONG? YOU LOOK LIKE THE BRIDGE PARTY TOOK YOU FOR TWO WEEKS ALLOWANCE



NOTHING OF THE SORT BUT I'M SO HUMILIATED. MOM GUNN SHOT MY DIGNITY PLUMB FULL OF HOLES—



I SIMPLY MENTIONED THE FACT THAT SHE WAS SUCH A CHARMING DEBUTANTE EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO, AND BEFORE EVERYONE SHE REMINDED ME THAT I WAS EQUALLY CHARMING AS A CHAPERONE IN THOSE DAYS



HA! HA! WOW! SHE DIDN'T CARE BACK AT ME OR NOTHING! OH NO!



By Cowan



By Cowan



By Cowan



The Hollywood Story

by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beginning as an extra, ANNE WINTER has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood studios. Anne has been in two other extras, EVA HARLEY and NONA MORRISON, but even because of a tragic love experience and her failure to "make the grade" in Hollywood, returns to her home in New Orleans.

DAN RORIMER, former newspaper man and now a scenario writer, is in love with Anne, but he has come to regard his feeling for her as a hopeless one, especially since his release from Grand United, and his recent unsuccessful attempt to free himself.

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Anne's admiration for the beauty of the New York Girl. He has written a play for the part, but is unable to place it, finally sends it back to him, and Anne Winter and Collier, when they read it, are enthusiastic over it. They urge him to revise it for the movies.

Dan follows her advice. The play, written by the brother of his play, Rorimer suggests to studio executives that she be considered for the part. Hereafter she has played roles in which her singing and dancing featured.

GATLYN SLOAN is to direct the picture, and Dan told the suggestion will be made to Sloan to give Anne a test. This is what happens, and Sloan is pleased with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

WORD was traveling through the Grand United lot that Garry Sloan had made another "discovery." From the publicity department emanated "copy" that told of the quick rise of Anne Winter, from extra to singing and dancing comedienne to player of one of the season's choicest dramatic roles.

Others had tried for it. Dan Rorimer was given to understand by Phillips, head of the scenario department, that studio politics virtually dictated that several others be given a test.

"They resent the girls who come from the stage and grab off some of the desirable roles. Sometimes it's hard to convince them that the studio isn't partial in the matter. Of course, if Sloan wanted to be tough, they'd have to like it. But you know how it is."

Dan, remembering what Mr. Johnson had frankly volunteered about "keeping peace in the family," said he understood. But he reminded Phillips triumphantly: "I told you she was good, didn't I?"

Phillips grinned. "She had to be; she's the first brunette to play a leading woman to Lester Moore in two years."

Garry Sloan said it was Anne's voice, more than anything else, that had won the part for her. "Other-wise," he told Mr. Johnson, "I might have been Jesson. But none of them can talk like Anne Winter."

His mind, he said, had been made up as soon as he heard the recording, and Johnson, viewing the test,

said he didn't wonder. "This Rorimer," he chuckled, "knew what he was talking about, apparently."

He called Dan into his office and made the admission directly. He said he owed it to him. "You said that you had an idea we might thank you for your suggestion, Rorimer. Well, we do. And any time you have any more ideas as good as that one, just step right in."

Dan went out pleased. He thought: "What a difference between him and Adamson."

Paul Collier, back from his vacation and exuberant over the good fortune of his best friend, wrote a "success" story about Anne Winter and, unknown to Dan, devoted the major part of one of his daily "columns" to Rorimer and the play that had been kicked from one producer's office to another on Broadway, only to be purchased by Grand United for one of its major productions of the year.

HE contended that there was more vision in Hollywood now than in New York, and that it might be well for those who controlled the destiny of the New York stage to drop their patronizing attitude toward the "talkies" and take a leaf or two from the infant industry's book of experience.

He "went out on a limb." With the start of production still some weeks away, he predicted that Rorimer's play would be one of the sensations of the audio screen.

After his first long talk with Garry Sloan, Dan somewhat regretted the prejudice he had formed for the director for no very good reason. The man, he was forced to admit, had perception and imagination. And he knew what he was talking about.

Sloan had let it be known that he desired a conference with "this fellow Rorimer" and Phillips brought them together at lunch. The discussion that began over a table lasted through the afternoon. Sloan thought a certain amount of revision was desirable, and he had practical ideas concerning the expansion of a theme in which recent "news breaks" had quickened the public interest.

"With the situation in Chicago, what it is today, we'd be crazy not to ride along with it and develop the gangster stuff more. And I think you ought to shift the scene from New York to Chicago. What do you say?"

His manner of making a suggestion was such as to give Rorimer the impression that he took for granted its acceptance, but Dan had no quarrel with him. The other had logic on his side, and Dan felt that the picture would not be apt to suffer in Sloan's hands.

"He's fond of using that perpendicular pronoun," Dan told Collier, "but I guess you have to hand it to him for knowing his stuff."

"You've never seen him work," Paul said. "I have. Sloan knows

only one way to make a picture and that's his own way. When it's finished you can be sure that Garry Sloan got the best out of every line in it. He isn't satisfied with anything else. With him it's just like this; he feels that his reputation is at stake with every picture he turns out, and it's just too bad if the boys and girls don't come through the way he wants them to."

ANNE WINTER was in a seventh heaven of ecstasy. The day that Sloan's decision was made known to her she was summoned to Mr. Johnson's office and that individual delivered himself of a friendly little speech of congratulation and a somewhat fatherly talk on the necessity for her taking her work and her opportunity at Grand United seriously.

"Nothing makes as any happier, Miss Winter, than to give someone a real chance—especially someone deserving of it. For your present opportunity you can thank the training you acquired on the stage—and your good friend Mr. Rorimer."

The executive smiled. "It was Rorimer, you know, who informed us that we weren't taking full advantage of your talent. He spoke right up in church."

"I know that," Anne said. "He told me later what he had done. I'm grateful to him, and to you for listening to him—and to Mr. Sloan, of course. Everybody has been very wonderful to me. I'll try very hard to deserve your kindness."

"I'm sure you will—only don't call it kindness, Miss Winter. We're pretty hardboiled, really."

Anne went at once to Rorimer's little office and found him there bending over his typewriter, at work on his scenario. "Dan," she said at once, "I'm so happy I could hug you right here."

And Dan grinned and got up. "Go right ahead, Anne; I won't stop you."

But Anne glanced around in pretended fear of discovery and laughed. "If it weren't so public—"

"Well, we can put it off till this evening, I suppose, but that's a mighty long time to wait. I'm sure glad you got it, Anne; you don't know how badly I wanted to see you get it. We'll have to celebrate, won't we?"

"You're such a dear person, Dan Rorimer. We certainly must. What shall we do?"

Dan considered thoughtfully. "Well, I don't know," he told her. "I guess it really requires some thought. How about you? Got any ideas?"

She left him with the understanding that she would have her mind made up when he called for her.

WHEN he arrived at the bungalow that evening she suggested immediately that they go for a drive. "Anywhere. I just want to talk, Dan. There are so

many things to talk about, and I've been such a pest to Mona ever since I got home."

"All right with me," Dan said. "And I hope you haven't forgotten that little matter you brought up this afternoon in my office."

"What little matter?" Anne frowned.

"Why, you haven't forgotten, have you?"

"Oh, I know." She laughed and ran over to him and threw her arms around him. She said to Mona, in explanation: "I told him this afternoon I was so happy that I could hug him, and you see he made me make good with my threat."

"That's right, Dan," Mona said. "Don't let her get away with anything. You kids got out of here now; my date will be here any minute. We're going to the Egyptian and see one of my pictures."

Mona grinned. "I'm in a couple of the mob scenes. You know me; nothing like success. Goodbye now."

"She's a great little kid," Dan said, helping Anne into the car. "Did you ever see anybody as cheerful?"

And Anne shook her head in a positive manner. Dan, she said, couldn't begin to appreciate Mona Morrison as much as she did. "No one could. She's just a little wonder. Mona," she added, "is my greatest comfort."

Dan chuckled. "I told you the day you first met her that I was going to be jealous of her." And he said reprovingly, "If you want to know, I think you sort of took advantage of me by delivering that sisterly embrace in front of Mona. It sort of took the edge off it. I felt just a little bit cheated, Anne. It wasn't quite fair."

"But why? Mona didn't mind." "You would say something like that, wouldn't you?" he grinned. "Doggone it, why do you suppose I consented to a postponement? I've been looking forward to it; I thought it was going to be real private and exclusive."

"Well, you brought the subject up in front of Mona," Anne reminded him.

"I did do that," he admitted. "That's what I got for being impatient; I guess it's my own fault. I don't suppose there's a chance of going through with it again, is there?"

She shook her head and laughed, and she laid a cool finger across his lips. "I didn't say twice, Dan. . . . Where are we going?"

Dan kissed her finger before she could take it away. "I don't know. Where do you say? How about good old Santa Monica? Want to sit on the beach and spoon?"

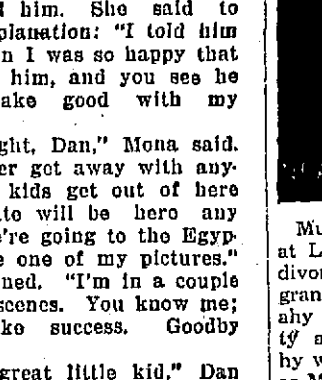
Anne made a little face at the word. What she wanted most of all to do, she said, was talk. "The world's so wonderful all of a sudden, Dan, and I'm so happy and excited about everything! I just want to talk and talk and talk."

(To Be Continued)

er was third from the top, 175 votes behind Woodson Bates, the people's choice and 117 votes in the rear of Stephen Austin, who later became "the founder of Texas."

Walker accepted his defeat as being merely a temporary set-back in the political arena he loved, and in 1925 became a candidate from Pulaski county for the Legislative Council against John Hogan. "This was a most exciting race," observes Josiah Shinn in his book, "and showed the old man's game spirit. When the returns were all in Walker was ahead about 20 votes. The Revising Board found certain irregularities in the returns of two townships and ordered them thrown out. This made the vote

Wants Divorce From Cudahy



Muriel Cudahy, 20, has announced at Los Angeles that she will sue for divorce from Michael Cudahy, 33, grandson of the founder of the Cudahy Packing Co., on grounds of cruelty and incompatibility. Mrs. Cudahy was formerly known on the screen as Muriel Evans.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 45c, 60c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 49

We Specialize In Children's Hair Cuts

25c
WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP
Phone 119

AN NOUCEMENT

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, teacher of Dramatic Art in the Hope High School, announces the opening of her classes September 15th.

Individual and class lessons will be given. In all her work special attention will be given the development of personality, voice training, and corrective speech. Courses will also be open in story telling and public speaking.

Miss Stuart will be located at the Young Boarding House after September 12th.

Light Up

When you have a light to burn out, call us up and we will send you out any size you need. We carry all sizes of electric light globes from 15 to 200 watt.

15 to 75 watt, each.....20c
75 watt and 100 watt, each.....35c
150 watt, each.....60c
200 watt, each.....80c

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 54. We Give Eagle Stamps.

Nell Bush McPheeters

School of Physical Education
Classes Or Private Lessons For All Ages

All types of dancing: acrobatic, ballet, toe, tap, clog, and the new ballroom dances.

—Limbering—Stretching
—Body Building—Reducing
—Corrective Dancing

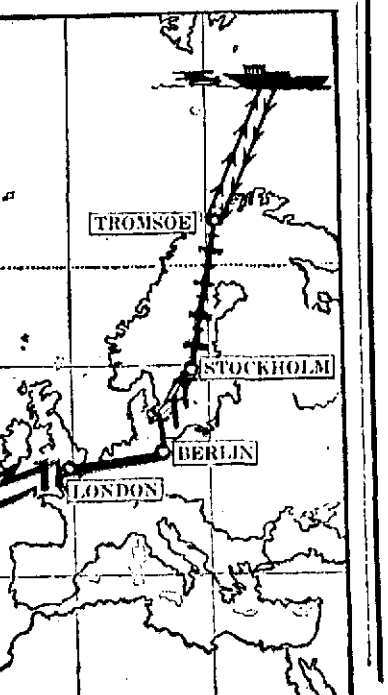
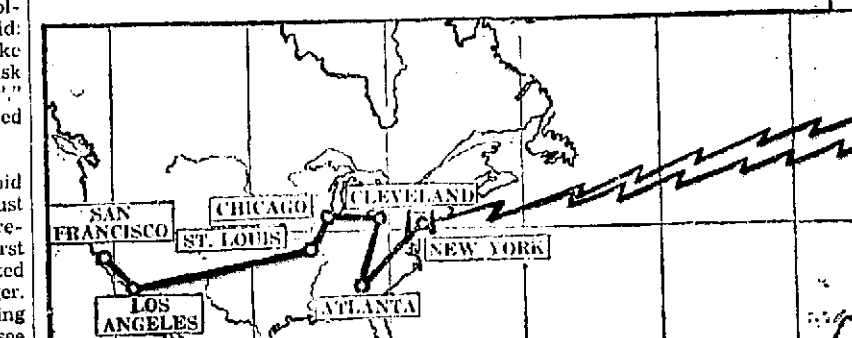
—Castanetting
—Recitative
—Pantomime

Studio Next to Shipley's
Opens Sept. 18th
For enrollment or information Call 518-J

How Picture Reached Hope From Arctic Sea

This sketch-map shows how NEA Service set a new speed record in handling photographs when it delivered to American newspapers the FIRST PICTURE of Dr. Gunar Horn and his sealing ship on the way to Tromsø, Norway, with the remains of the ill-fated Andree Arctic balloon expedition. One radiophoto and three telephoto transmissions were used to transmit the picture about 9000 miles in slightly more than 24 hours.

A special seaplane was chartered by NEA Service to meet Dr. Horn's ship far out in the Barents Sea. The picture was then flown back to Tromsø, from whence it was transported by another plane to Stockholm, Sweden, where it was transmitted by telephotograph to Berlin. From Berlin, it was cable to London. Next it was radiophotod to New York where it was telephoned to NEA bureaus in six other cities—Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco, from which special services were issued.





"HEART HUNGRY"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Girls in fluttering summer frocks stood inside the drugstore and talked to tall young men in flannels. Life was a merry holiday for them. They had youth and laughter.

And money!

That was the difference.

Celia Rogers knew it as she watched the gay group through the window. Celia's great dark eyes, soft as brown velvet, were serious now. The shining dark hair was a little straggly under her cheap straw hat. Celia was hunting for a job and couldn't find one.

She had beauty, charm, loveliness, a high school diploma and business training. And she had to work.

That was why she didn't even pause as she watched life through the plate glass window of the drugstore. All she wanted now was a job, a chance to help her widowed mother.

But suddenly a door swung open into a magic land, and Celia was swept into a glamorous, laughing world. She had dozens of gowns, dozens of lovers, shining jewels, magic corners of the earth in which to roam.

And across the street, back home, a boy watched his mailbox eagerly.

Read what happened when the 17-year-old Cinderella came into an inheritance of luxury. An inheritance which she didn't want when it came. A glamorous life which she would have given up for Barney, the boy across the street—if it hadn't been for her mother.

Margaret Rogers, however, had sacrificed for Celia and now it was Celia's turn.

So with a dream or two in her brave young heart, and Barney's kisses on her lips, Celia rode away.

Barney had told her about the life where the wealthy played. He was a newspaper photographer who took pictures of the idlers. Now Celia belonged to them.

But read the story, a thrilling, realistic tale of modern times. A girl starts out to make her dreams come true. See what happens.

Laura Lou Brookman, author of "Rash Romance," understands the heary of youth. Understands the restlessness, the beauty, the laughter and tears of a young girl's love.

With a sympathetic, sparkling touch she has woven them into a story which will sweep you into an enchanted land and tell you how another girl solved her problems.

Read "Heart Hungry" Beginning Friday in the

Hope



Star

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS & SLIDES

by William Braucher

This Hypocrisy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who with Conkle Mack, did a great deal, man and boy, for a town named Philadelphia, didn't take in enough territory when he made that crack about the only certain things being death and taxes. Ben should have added to those two obnoxious habits of the race the "amateur problem." It begins to appear we're going to have that with us a while, too.

It was Mr. Franklin's wont to have a bit of fun with a subject now and then. What he would have produced in the way of paragraphs about the tennis-golf-football amateur situation is beyond calculation. More darn fun!

A couple of years ago, Bobby Jones, the kingfish of the golf fraternity, refused to accept a beautiful new home with double garage, on grounds that his amateurism might thereby be impugned.

The other day Helen Willis, the Madam Queen of the tennis courtiers, announced she positively would accept a \$20,000 request from a wealthy Californian, whose will expressed the desire that she accept it for having done so much in the advancement of tennis and her home state.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Macon, Ga., came to bat a few days after Helen's pronouncement, saying something had to be done at once in a big way about hiring football players for dear old Mercer.

How You Tell One
WHICH brings us right down smack dab to the question, "What is an amateur?" And the answer is: "An amateur is a Tom Thumb golfer who refuses to accept one of those bantam automobiles for having lost his neighborhood of 11 years in the consumption of small beers." Probably you know a better definition yourself, but don't let the children hear you giving it out.

There is just this, it seems to me, about amateurism. As soon as the amateur reaches the stage where people will pay to see him or her through the motions of his act, he ceases to become an amateur. Is it too radical? When a player in

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BING MILLER, the A's right fielder, was 36 years old the other day... on the Athletics' recent trip through the west, Bing couldn't sleep during the hot nights and he lost 10 pounds... but picked up 12 points in batting average... a two hours before the first game of the 1929 world series in Chicago, Bing was in bed, medicine-soaked cotton stuffed into his nostrils and towels on his chest to break a cold and fever... when they called "Play Ball!" there was Bing, big as life, in right field... Bing's name has been in every box score this season... Jimmy Fox has missed only one game... Al Simmons has missed a few games, but he has broken up five times as many as he missed.

any sport can command a profitable gate, what is to prevent that player from sharing in the proceeds?

Otherwise, isn't it true that only rich young men and women ever can attain the heights of amateur championship? Should the business of being an amateur be confined to those who are independently wealthy?

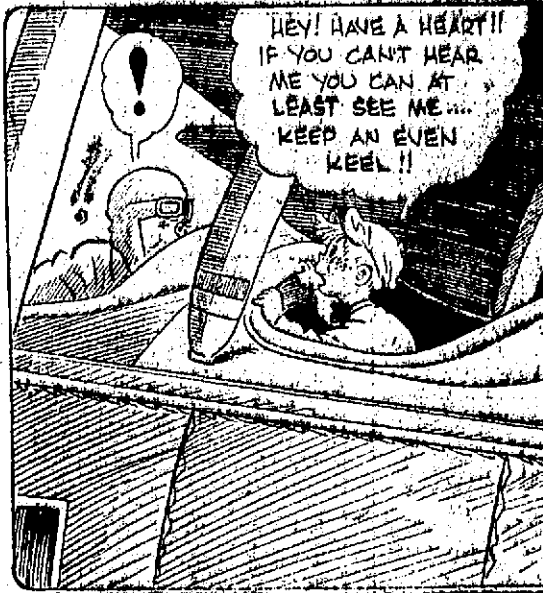
The Tennis Racket

ESPECIALLY in tennis is the hypocrisy of amateurism flaunted. Good tennis players file expense accounts after participating in tournaments. If the player can file such an account, reimbursing him for his pains in playing, what is to prevent his acceptance of any sort of a gift offered to him?

George Lott announced the other day there would be no more Davis Cup tennis for him. He didn't want to rudely awaken in a few more years, he said, and find himself a confirmed "tennis hum." In what sort of light does that throw amateurism?

However, the word, "amateur" has its charms and advantages. It is good for a laugh once in a while. And that's something.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



3 Hope Boys in 1930 Arkansas Razorbacks

Robison, Secret and Butler Headed For New Honors This Season

Hope, which has not had a University of Arkansas Varsity football player since Gresham Reed made football history 15 years ago, will have three of them this fall.

Jack Robison, last year's center, will play tackle on the 1930 team, and with him there will be Earl Secret, at guard, and Ruel Butler at end. All three local boys got into the limelight last year, Robison being one of the mainstays of the team. Secret playing a major portion of the season with the Varsity, and Butler becoming an outstanding star on the freshman squad. All three are conceded regular berths on the 1930 Varsity.

Much speculation has been heard on the University's chances for a winning combination this year. Seven letter-men have been lost through graduation. They are: Tiny Gardner, Crabaugh and Joe Moore, Arkansas' famous trio of tackles, whose weights are 280 pounds, 255 and 240, respectively. In addition, the following will be missing this year: Van Sickle, 190-pound All-Southwestern guard; Ware Schoonover, All-American end; Gels, quarterback, and Miller, halfback.

To fill in this devastating hole, Jack Robison told The Star Saturday that Arkansas has a number of most promising recruits from the freshman squad, all of whom are certain to see action with the Varsity team this fall. There is Erwin, a 215-pound lad from McGehee; Rex Houston, who was a promising player on the same freshman squad two years ago with Robison, and who returned last year and

is now eligible for conference play; Phillips, a promising backfield man from DeQueen; Clark, a 230-pounder from Pawhuska, Okla.; and Nations, one of the sensational end men developed on last year's freshman team. Robison thinks Arkansas has a good chance of equalling last year's record, when the Razorbacks won seven and lost two, to tie with S. M. U. for second place in the Southwestern conference.

MacDonald Entertains Sons of First Landlady

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Prime Minister MacDonald's first landlady died without knowing he had become famous. An interesting trait of MacDonald's character was revealed when after considerable search he located her two sons, W. T. and H. S. Lamb and invited both to visit 10 Downing street where the trio discussed old times. "One of those simple-minded motherly people, whose influence was strengthening and inspiring," MacDonald described Mrs. Lamb.

Mt. Whitney Horse Trail Open to Trains

FRESNO, Sept. 4.—(UP)—A horse trail up Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, is now open for pack trains. The new route starts in the Owen's Valley on the east side of the Sierras but also connects with trails from the western side of the divide at Crab Tree Meadow. Because of the difficulty, few horses previously have been taken to the summit of the 14,960 foot peak.

Van Lear Black Declared Dead in Court Action

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Van Lear Black, publisher, capitalist and world flier, who disappeared from his yacht on August 18, legally was adjudged to be dead today after a hearing, and his will, disposing of an estate of more than \$3,000,000, was admitted to probate. The presence in court of an attorney for Van Lear Black, Jr., the eldest son, and two minor children of the publisher, who asked a delay in recognizing the instrument, indicated the possibility that an attempt to break the will might be made.

Aged Clan Chieftain Passes 95th Birthday

DUART CASTLE, Isle of Mull, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Clansmen and Highlanders from all corners of the world sent greetings to their chief, Colonel Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, Bt., 28th hereditary chief of the Clan MacLean, on his 95th birthday anniversary recently. Despite his years, the aged chief still enjoys good health and retains a keen interest in current affairs.

Gas Forces Woman To Sleep in Chair

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. John S. Gibson Drug Company. Adv.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tutill
"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 324

Uncle Clem Gets a Scare!

Mill Strikes Twice

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Lightning never strikes twice but a paper mill does, complained the family of Fred Wentz. A few months ago Wentz was killed when crushed by a roll of paper in a paper mill. Now Keith Wentz, a son, is recovering from the loss of two fingers, suffered when his hand was caught in a chopping machine at the same mill.

Large City Area

LAKE PLACID, Fla., Sept. 4.—(UP)—This city has the largest city area in Florida and the eleventh in the United States, 44,000 acres being controlled by the city.

EAT
Moreland's Chili
With Beans
At your grocers

Die Typhoid Caused By Unsanitary Milk

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 4.—Investigators of the state Board of Health, have reported that four cases of typhoid fever, which developed here a few days ago were caused by unsanitary milk. The City Council is planning to pass the standard state Board of Health ordinance regulating the sale of milk.

Indians Find Cloud With Liquid Lining

TONOPAH, Nev., Sept. 4.—(UP)—Indians of the Round Mountain section, where a recent cloud burst near-

ly removed Toquima, old, mining camp, off the map, found the cloud had a silver- or liquid—lining. A drug store was washed away, its stock being strewn over the countryside, inspiring the Indians to hunt for things they wanted. Snake bite remedy was especially desirable. "No fraid'um rattler now," grinned one fortunate hunter.

Pig Has Extra Leg

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 5.—(UP)—A four-month-old pig on the farm of William Wood, Burnett County, is thriving just like his normal brothers and sisters although he must carry around an extra leg, having been born with five.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

OLD BUCKHORSE!!

JOHN SMITH, A BOXER WHO LIVED IN ENGLAND IN THE 18TH. CENTURY WAS KNOWN AS 'OLD BUCKHORSE'. HE WAS AS CONTRARY A CUSS AS EVER LIVED. HE ATE THE POOREST FOOD AND WORE THE SHABBIEST CLOTHES ON HOLIDAYS WHEN OTHERS WORE AND ATE THEIR BEST... HE WORE FINE CLOTHES AND LOAFED ON WORKING DAYS... HE ATE OYSTERS IN SUMMER AND REFUSED THEM WHEN THERE WAS AN'R IN THE MONTH... STARVED ON CHRISTMAS AND ATE LIKE A GLUTTON ON FAST DAYS... HE BUNDLED UP IN HOT WEATHER AND WENT WITHOUT AN OVERCOAT IN WINTER... MARRIED THREE TIMES, BUT NEVER LIVED WITH ANY ONE OF THE WIVES... TALKED TO HIMSELF WHEN ALONE BUT NEVER SPOKE IN COMPANY... WHEN HE DIED HE OWED ALL HIS FRIENDS MONEY... HE NEVER LOANED ANYONE A SIX PENCE.

CHEVROLET SIX

Sport Roadster ... \$515	Club Sedan ... \$625	ROADSTER or PHAETON	Radio Delivery ... \$895	Radio Delivery ... \$440
Coach ... \$565	Sedan ... \$675		Light Delivery ... \$365	(Pick-up box extra)
Coupe ... \$565	Special Sedan ... \$685		With Cab ... \$670	1 1/2 Ton Chassis ... \$520
Sport Coupe ... \$615	(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)		(Pick-up box extra)	With Cab ... \$620

495

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Hendricks To Get Imported Chickens

Has Been Building Flock For Several Years With Extra Blood Strain

J. M. Hendricks, poultryman of Blevins, has been notified that a shipment of pure bred White Leghorn Hens will be made to him this week from Chicago, Illinois.

The Hendricks poultry farm is known to hundreds of people in Hempstead county. This year Mr. Hendricks hatched over eleven hundred chicks. From this number the cockerels and a large number of pullets were sold, one man buying over two hundred pullets for winter layers.

For several years Mr. Hendricks has been buying roosters from this Chicago firm. These birds were brought from England last year and are as good as money can buy.

This season Mr. Hendricks will have about three hundred layers on his yard at Blevins.

No Decline Shown In Farm Produce

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in the Leading Areas Normal

Shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables from the leading producing areas to market are being maintained with only seasonal variations in the supplies of these commodities according to reports from railroads to the Bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, this week.

Shipments of potatoes last week averaged more than 700 cars a day; grape shipments came in at about 165 cars daily; pears, 320 cars; peaches, 480 cars; mixed vegetables, 100 cars; and lettuce, 160 cars.

No reports had been received by the bureau early this week of any unusual changes in either car lot shipments or in market receipts which are derived from both rail and motor truck movement.

Farm Bureau Doubles Sales

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Sales of perishables through the Louisiana farm bureau selling exchange have been doubled during the last year. A total of 742 cars of diversified produce was handled, bringing farmers approximately \$500,000.

Ozarks Farmer, Who Says He's 118, Plans Next Birthday Party Soon



WAAL SIR, I'M GOIN' ON 110 SAY YOU'RE JUST A BOY, I'M 156!

These "boys" are spry despite their years. Zoro Agha (right), the old Turk who says he's 156, has quite an edge on Thomas N. Kemp (left) of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who claims to be 118, but Kemp says he's just getting started.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Speaking of longevity and 156-year-old Turks, here's a "chap" from the Ozarks who claims 118 summers and who was too old to serve in the Civil war.

Just now, while Zoro Agha the Turk is demonstrating to America the spryness of his reputed 156 years, Thomas N. Kemp is planning to celebrate his 119th birthday anniversary soon.

This American-born patriarch says September 10, 1811, was the date of his birth, and folks around Poplar Bluff generally accept his claim.

When the War of 1812 broke out, Kemp says, he was just toddling around learning to walk. He says he remembers the presidential election of 1816 and every campaign since.

And there's nothing very infirm about this rugged old farmer. He thinks nothing of walking the five miles from his 40-acre farm in the Ozarks, to Poplar Bluff.

Outside of being partially deaf, Kemp says he's as well as a man reasonably can expect to be when he's nearing his 119th birthday. His memory still is good and his eyesight keen.

He still likes to cultivate his farm and he says he's been farming for

Sheep Now Trucked To Pastures In West

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 8.—(UP)—The spectacle of highways filled with sheep being trailed to pastures may be missing in the west. Mary Washington flockmasters are experimenting with truck transportation, as new roads now pierce much of the timber country.

If the experiment is successful, motor transportation may be used to take millions of sheep to high, timbered ranges. Sheep flockmasters say hauling by truck to terminal points would reduce the present loss of lambs on route.

Need Nourishment For Moulting Hens

Moulting Is One of Times That Extra Care Should Be Taken of Hens

According to one of the laws of nature it becomes necessary for a hen to change her coat of plumage once a year. During the period she molts it is unfair to expect very much in the way of production. We, therefore, should strive to help a hen pass through the molt by good feeding and breeding methods.

Just because a hen ceases laying when she starts molting does not permit us to cut down on her feed. The manufacture of an entirely new coat of plumage, which represents 3 per cent of the bird's total weight, in two or three months, is an enormous strain on the bird's system. A good producer is also usually a late moulter so that she needs an abundance of heat producing feeds in order to keep her comfortable in the absence of feathers.

If there is ever a time when a hen needs a ration that is highly digestible and one that contains the difference nutrients needed to nourish all parts of the body, it is during the molting period. Many poultrymen feed their molting hens a ration consisting of equal parts of a good egg mash and a good growing mash. Giving the birds access to such a mixture will not only provide the necessary feather building materials, but give the birds a chance to rebuild broken down tissues and build up a storage of food nutrients that will carry them through the breeding season in the very best condition. It in turn will mean better fertility, better hatchability, and larger, stronger chicks—chicks that will be capable of developing into profitable birds.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY THE STOP WATCH.

Blevins Schools Open Next Monday

Four Buses Will Be Used to Transport Pupils in Outlying Districts

Next Monday morning, September 15, will mark the opening of the 1936-37 school term for Blevins. The Blevins school is considered one among the best schools of the county and eight teachers are employed with approximately three hundred and fifty pupils attending.

Following are the teachers who have been selected for the ensuing term:

J. Glenn Coker, superintendent. H. L. Lay, principal. Mrs. J. Glenn Coker, high school and music. Miss Ruby Adams, sixth and seventh grades. Miss Corrie Steelman, fourth and fifth grades. Miss Clyde Lewis, third grade. Second grade to be supplied. Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, first grade.

This year four school buses will be used to transport pupils from a distance to school.

The school this year will continue for eight months.

Egg Men Propose Co-Op to Unite Poultry Groups

SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Faced with a veritable deluge of powdered eggs in the first six months of 1936, Washington egg producers have proposed a national cooperative.

The cooperative would unite all egg and poultry associations in the United States in opposition to Oriental powdered eggs.

Hopes for tariff relief were blasted by the Smoot-Hawley bill, said officials of the Washington cooperative poultry and egg association.

The new act raised duties on shell and frozen products, but did not affect powdered or dried eggs, which they said constitute the greatest menace to the industry.

Farm Meet to Draw Men of 21 American Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Delegates from 21 American nations will meet here September 8 to 20 to stimulate co-operation between agriculturists of the countries and celebrate the century milestone of Pan American gatherings.

Delegates from agricultural and allied organizations have been invited, as well as the representatives of governments. The agenda drawn up by the union and department of agriculture officials show a general determination to draw the agricultural interest of this hemisphere into a co-operative solution of their problems.

Questions of cultivation not only of crops in general but individual national products will be discussed in detail.

Couple Rob to Get Money For Wedding

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Irene Scullard, 18, and Ames Drabenstadt, 22, both of Harrisburg, said at a hearing here yesterday that they held up and robbed two motorists on the outskirts of Harrisburg in order to get money for their wedding. The pair and Walter Burris, also of Harrisburg, accused with them, were held without bail.

Police said the girl asked motorists to take her to her home in a suburb. When the cars reached a lonely spot, authorities said, the girl told the drivers to stop and Drabenstadt or Burris would rob the motorists. Police said they arrested the trio as they were about to rob the third driver.

Cow's Forage Exceeds Five Acres Annually

EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 8.—(UP)—The average cow in Michigan eats about 5.6 acre of forage crops every year, Michigan State college specialists find.

This acreage includes 1.3 acres of mixed hay, eight-tenths of an acre of alfalfa, one acre of clover, half an acre of oats, one acre of barley, half an acre of corn and silage, and three-tenths of an acre of roots.

McCaskill Family Visit Texas On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby Rhodes, owners of the McCaskill restaurant are on their vacation, having gone to points in Texas.

The Rhodes family conduct the only cafe in McCaskill and enjoy a good business.

Former 4-H Club Girl Is Community Leader

POCAHONTAS, Ark., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Mack Dalton, who lives near here, and who is president of the county home demonstration council, and president of the home demonstration club in her own community, is a former 4-H Club member, working under Mrs. Birdie Kizer, home demonstration agent of Randolph county in 1918. She won a trip to the State Fair for canning 85 varieties of fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Dalton says that she got valuable help and information from her club work and her son is now a 4-H Club member. Mrs. Dalton also won second place in the county home dress contest held this year. She is a real demonstrator in Extension work for Randolph county. Mrs. Dalton's father-in-law was named Master Farmer from Randolph county two years ago.

Rare Sweet Potato Seed May Help Improve Plant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Bigger and better sweet potatoes may have been made possible by the government's acquisition of seed for experimental breeding.

Barely, except in tropical and subtropical regions, does the sweet potato produce viable seed. It is propagated in the United States by draws or slips, the seed-producing habits having disappeared before the plant was adopted for cultivation.

Seeds for the experiments were obtained in Hawaii and the Virgin Islands. In one generation of breeding vast changes in type may take place whereas only slight changes can be made in many decades through selection and vegetative reproduction.

Pink Worms Damaging Algerian Cotton Fields

ALGIERS, Sept. 5.—(UP)—The pink worm has put in an appearance in Algerian cotton fields. The pink worm is the caterpillar of a butterfly (pelecinophora gossypiella) which can no longer be kept out of Algeria. Damages caused by the pink worm are great and means are being taken to fight the pest.

At different seasons lamp traps are set to catch the butterflies and when the last crop is picked plants or remains of cotton remaining in the fields must be destroyed by fire. All grains of cotton from the infested territory must be disinfected.

Too Hot to Cook

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Virginia and Walter Taylor tried to cook an egg with the sun's rays here when the temperature registered 106. The only trouble was the egg dried up before it cooked.

By Williams

Rock Crusher Put In McCaskill Pit

Gravel Will Be Hauled Both Directions From McCaskill

The state highway department last week installed a rock crusher in the May gravel pit near McCaskill. This crusher will be used to crush the gravel for use on Highway No. 24, through McCaskill.

This gravel is being hauled by farmers on the territory, about 80 teams being used on the haul.

Culls In Poultry Reduce Profits

Many Hempstead County Flocks Culled By Experts

To demonstrate the importance of culling poultry, the farm and home agents of Hempstead county held six culling demonstrations recently. A total of 894 birds were handled and of this number 163 proved to be culls.

Egg records kept the week before these birds were culled showed that these 894 birds produced 1904 eggs. Records kept on the remaining 626 birds after culling showed that they produced a total of 1808 eggs during the week following culling. This gives a total of 96 eggs for the 163 hens culled, or less than three-fourths of an egg a week for the birds culled.

These cull hens, had they been left in these flocks, would have consumed about 250 pounds of feed which would have cost about \$7.50. This would have made the eggs produced by the hens cost around 7 1/2 cents apiece.

Birds out of condition: light in weight; with dry, hard shrunken combs; small, dry puckered vents; pelvic bones hard and close together; small, hard abdomen were culled.

These birds were also dipped for lice using a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride to one gallon of lukewarm water. The birds were submerged in this solution which was thoroughly worked into the feathers.

These flocks owners, C. A. S. Bond, Blevins; Wm. F. Morris, Jr., Nashville; E. M. Webb, Hope; Mrs. Chas. H. Lock, Ozan; E. C. Irvin, and Mrs. N. J. Fincher, Hope, are convinced that culling pays.

Yields of Field Crops Increase in California

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Estimates of California's field crops for 1936 show an increase over 1929 with the exception of hay, rice and alfalfa.

Barley and wheat head the list of increased crops. The barley yield is estimated at 29,854,000 bushels, and wheat at 13,556,000.

Other yields forecast by the California agricultural department include beans, 5,553,000 bushels; rice, 5,940,000 bushels; hay, 5,130,000 tons; potatoes, 5,320,000 bushels; oats, 4,928,000 bushels; alfalfa, 4,040,000 tons; corn, 2,795,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 1,244,000 bushels.

Truck Haulers Finish Graveling

Gravel on Highway Completed to Ozan Creek From Blevins

Graveling has been completed on Highway No. 24 from Blevins to the Ozan Creek.

This work was done by truck and the gravel was hauled from the Wade gravel pit, three miles east of Blevins.

Kentucky Strawberries Help Farmers Pay Debts

PADUAH, Ky., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Western Kentucky's strawberry crop this season enabled many farmers to pay off their debts for the first time in many years.

The crop yielded 212 carloads that brought a gross income of \$325,000. The net price to growers averaged \$4.25 a crate.

The first commercial shipment of strawberries was made from western Kentucky this year. Dewberries also were shipped. Growers plan increased berry acreage for next season.

Credit For Stored Wheat Assists Nebraskans In Holding Big Crop



Sam R. McKelvie, (inset), grain member of farm board, sees new Nebraska loan law as aid to farmers with bumper crop. Typical Nebraska wheat field (above) and threshing scene (below) are shown.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 8.—(AP)—For the first time in history the farmers of Nebraska, second wheat state in the union, can get money on their grain without moving it from the bins.

Under a new state law permitting farm storage in conjunction with the federal farm loan board, certificates will be issued by state supervisors and the certificates will be held as collateral by federal farm loan banks. Thus immediate credit to the producer is insured.

Sam R. McKelvie, grain member of the farm board and former Nebraska governor, says the law will be of great advantage to farmers, in that it gives them the advantage of farm storage—the cheapest available, and best for keeping burdensome supplies out of market channels and the terminals.

In addition, the law permits farmers to store wheat in state supervised elevators with the same credit provisions

embodied in the farm storage plan.

Drafted last spring by a special session of the state legislature as a means of preventing market gluts, the law became of immediate benefit. Estimated at 65,675,000 bushels, Nebraska's harvest of winter wheat exceeds the 1929 harvest by 12,011,000 bushels.

It is not the largest yield on record in the Cornhusker state, but it is 12,000,000 bushels more than the average.

Confronted six months ago with adverse growing conditions, the Nebraska crop thrived under June sunshine, and threshers found it had matured in perfect condition.

Although never as large as that of Kansas, Nebraska's crop occupies a peculiar spot in the American wheat situation. Repeatedly farm board headquarters have referred to the amount of wheat necessary to price improvement through removal from the market as "about as large as the Nebraska crop."

Home-Made Nitrogen Cheaper In Alabama

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 8.—(UP)—Alabama farmers have found they can make their own nitrogen cheaper than they can buy it.

A systematic campaign for the manufacture of nitrogen on individual farms is being sponsored by the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic institute. All farmers are urged to plant winter legumes in September or early October. Austrian peas and hairy vetch are recommended.

Corn crops have been increased 22 bushels per acre and cotton yields 356 pounds per acre by this method.

Turkey Growers Report Progress

Rapid Gains Noticed In Flocks in Past Few Weeks

Growers who have turkeys in the Blevins county have reported that rapid gains have been noticed in their flocks within the past few weeks.

Of the several turkey growers in this section about a dozen are using the confinement method and good success is obtained by the use of this method.

The bulk of the turkey crop in this section will be put on the market at Thanksgiving time, while a few will be held over for Christmas and New Years.

It has not been estimated yet how many cars of turkeys will be shipped from this section.

Blackberries Pay Profit

TREZEVANT, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(AP)—An acre of land planted in blackberries netted B. J. Lundy \$415 net profit this year. He sold 182 crates of berries from the lot.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 728, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

FAILURE, complete or partial, is often the result of overlooking or neglecting what seem to be small matters. This is true of poultry feeding. There are always "limiting factors" to be considered, ingredients which may be required in minute quantities only but the absence of which upsets the whole program.

Take, for example, the matter of minerals. During recent years much study has been given this subject and many interesting points worked out. We now know that if our layers are to do their best work they must receive calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, sodium chloride, potassium, iodine, sulphur, silicon and iron. They also use minute quantities of arsenic, zinc and copper.

As a group, minerals serve two purposes. They supply needed materials for building and sustaining the body and for making perfect eggs, especially sound shells. But equally important is the fact that they actively aid in digesting, absorbing and distributing the food materials in the body and getting rid of the waste.

In a recent public address, Dr. R. M. Bethke, nutritional chemist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, discussed the role played by minerals in poultry nutrition and the necessity of paying these attention to the quantity and character of the mineral portion of the poultry ration. Some of the points forcibly presented by Dr. Bethke are presented below.

The various minerals make up from three and one-half to four per cent of the hen's body. But little of this is available for use since our domestic birds do not possess the power of storing up in their bodies a reserve supply of these materials to be drawn upon as needed. Hence the necessary minerals must be present in the ration at all times so the birds may regularly receive the required amounts.

Another interesting fact is that only about one-quarter of the mineral matter consumed can be utilized by fowls, so the daily ration should contain roughly four times the amount of mineral matter found in the eggs which are produced by the flock.

CALCIUM and phosphorus are of especial importance in the poultry ration since these two provide seventy-five per cent of the required minerals. These two materials should be used in correct ratio to secure greatest efficiency. The need of an ample supply of calcium was especially stressed since the hen carries in her blood two to three times as much calcium as found in the blood of other domestic stock. The character of this material is also important. Calcium carbonate seems to be more efficient than tricalcium phosphate or calcium sulphate. Oyster shell is one of the best sources of this element.

It is important to note that a high calcium intake, with the proper vitamin D requirement, reduces the amount of calcium which is excreted in the form of egg shells, thus saving or direct sunshine.

MANY poultrymen object to using crossbred stock. In England first crosses are popular because of their vigor and rapid growth, but such stock is never used for breeding purposes.

Peas of general purpose females headed by White Leghorn males produce stock which is predominantly white in color and in size intermediate between the two parent breeds. The pullets commonly produce eggs which are slightly tinted.

Engine Leaves Track In Blevins

Gravel Across Highway Causes the Engine to Leave Rails

Last Saturday afternoon the regular train coming into Blevins from McCaskill had a narrow escape from a serious accident. Perhaps what prevented the accident from being serious was the fact that the train was not running fast.

The accident happened at the crossing where Highway No. 24 crosses the track. The last of the gravel was hauled in about noon and was being spread by a grader, and in making the turn at the railroad a thickness of gravel was pushed over the rails at the crossing. This gravel caused the engine to leave the track.

The train was brought to a stop before serious damage was done.

Carolina Farmers Find Relief in Credit Union

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—North Carolina farmers are not depending on the government for their farm relief.

They are setting up individual financial organizations under law passed 15 years ago by the state legislature, providing for the establishment of savings and loan associations or credit unions, similar to those in operation in Europe for nearly a century.

Fifty-eight credit unions are now in operation in 26 counties, and more applications have been received for permits to organize in the last 6 days than in the history of the credit union in America.

The credit union is operated under the supervision of the department of agriculture and is similar to the building and loan association. Members control and operate the union themselves.